

Nominations Close
For Dawson College
Student Council Today



Red and White Society
Registration Today—
Daily Lecture at 5.15

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Petersen, Bonnell, Ince, Elected; Call Dawson Nominees

Engineering RVC Record Small Vote

Dorothy Petersen, Geoffrey Ince and Hugh Bonnell were elected to the Students' Executive Council, official returns from last Friday's election showed. In RVC and Engineering a small vote was recorded, while complete returns from Dentistry were not available at press time.

Out of an estimated 1,000 women students at McGill, 35.2 per cent. exercised their right to vote in the election, with 208 of the 284 total votes recorded going to Dorothy Petersen. Petersen received the acknowledgment of 73.3 per cent. of the women voters while Joan Mason acquired 26.7 per cent. or 76 votes.

The total recorded vote in Engineering was 443 or 27 per cent. of the Engineering students, based on a registration total of 1,600. Of this total 43.6 per cent. or 193 votes went to Geoffrey Ince, 34.5 per cent. or 153 votes were received by Len Starkey and 21.9 per cent. or 97 votes were returned to George Schneider.

Engineering students on the McGill campus registered a heavier percentage vote than their fellow-classmates at Dawson, 21.9 per cent. of the total Engineering body at Dawson or 99 out of 452 students registered a vote while the three upper years of Engineering turned in a 40.5 per cent vote, 344 of 848 students voting.

Hugh Bonnell won out over Guy R. Corborsio and Harry R. Shkurnik, in the voting held in the Faculty of Dentistry. Detailed returns were not available last night but will be printed as soon as a complete report on the election is received by The Daily.

Nominations Close Today; Election 22nd

On Tuesday, October 22, 1600 Dawsonites will have the opportunity to register their choices for the Dawson Students' Executive Council and the various Undergraduate Societies when a general election for these offices is held. Nomination papers, to be valid, must be in the hands of Mr. Hilliard, the Council's secretary, before 4 p.m. today.

For the benefit of all those freshmen and others, not fully acquainted with the system of student government at Dawson and its importance to the student body, the following brief outline has been drawn up by Ed. Weiss, a present member of the Council.

The Dawson Students' Council consists of eight members: the President of the Students' Society, the Presidents of the Arts, Engineering and Science Undergraduate Societies and the chairmen of the Canteen, Social, Mess and House Committees. The Council is the official students organization and acts as the representative of all the students on matters at issue.

WORLD EVENTS

WASHINGTON — Immediate release of all meat and livestock in the United States from price control was announced last night by President Truman. At the same time the President said that the removal of all price controls would be speeded up.

OTTAWA — An important step in paving the way for an unscrambling of wartime controls will be taken at the Dominion-Provincial labor conference which opens here today.

PARIS — The conference last night completed its writing of peace treaties for five former Nazi satellite countries, after Russian Foreign Minister Molotov assailed portions of the pacts as "unsatisfactory".

Journalism Lecture Schedule Arranged

The News Editor, Tim Buck, will give the second in the series of journalism lectures at 5.15 today in the Music Room of the McGill Union. This topic will be "News Coverage". The lecture at Dawson originally scheduled for today has been postponed, and will be given later on this week.

Montreal lectures will continue on until the 24th and will range as follows: Oct. 17th—"Sports" by Norm Wolfe; Oct. 22nd—"Features, Special Coverage, Polls" by Althea McCoy; and Oct. 24th—"Layout, Copyreading, Photos" by Herb Shayne, Managing Editor of the Daily.

It is going to be the policy this year to hold two lectures at Dawson each night while Montreal will only receive one at a time.

GUEST EDITORS OFFERED TRIP

'Mademoiselle' Plans College Contest

News has just arrived of the yearly College board contest which Mademoiselle sponsors each fall. College Board members are called upon at various times during the session to give information regarding campus fads, fashions and activities. Outstanding College Board members are selected to become Guest Editors.

Anyone interested in becoming a College Board Member and competing for a place as Guest Editor must comply with the following regulations: The competitor must be an undergraduate attending an accredited college or junior college, and must be available to work during the month of June, 1947, in Mill's New York offices.

She should submit a trial report, consisting of approximately two typewritten, double-spaced pages on any new phase of campus life, whether it be academic course, fashion, fad, activity, organization or trend.

A snapshot of the competitor, along with complete data regarding college and home addresses, class year, college major and minor, other interests and extra-curricular activities, and any paid or volunteer jobs held, should be submitted.

The trial report, snapshot, and personal data should be sent to: The College Board Editor, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, N.Y.

No applications will be accepted after November 1, 1946.

Football Stars Will Perform In Nylon Togs

Kingston, Ont., October 14.—The latest in Canadian football fashions will appear on the gridiron here on Saturday, October 19, when Toronto and Queen's meet in the first home game of the local schedule.

A gala reunion weekend is planned and Queen's oldsters will see their team present a new arrangement of the familiar tri-color theme complete with red nylon football pants. This will mark the first appearance in Canada of the new-type pants.

The textile experts claim their latest contribution to sportswear will bring many advantages to football players. Aiding the fleet-footed ball-carrier, already over-burdened with padding, the new lightweight pants are said to have a high resistance to tearing and ripping. Nylon's toughness apparently gives the pants added resistance to wear from rubbing and sliding, and the fabric's smooth surface helps to shake off tacklers. Because of non-shrinkage qualities, the pants will not become soggy in rain or on wet fields.

Varsity Radio Show Will Serve Students

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 14. — (C.U.P.) — Last week Varsity opened its own radio show, "Campus Call," as it is called, will go on the air for half an hour once a week to bring Campus personalities to the attention of the radio audience and fellow students, and a varied program is planned.

"Campus Call" originated over a month ago as a public service program to locate homes for student vets. This will not be abandoned, and campus projects will receive air publicity on the program.

In addition to this such timely features as a miniature forum, a radio resume of outstanding debates, preview comedy scenes from the college reviews will be introduced in weeks to come.

P.C. Club to Hear Address By Mackenzie

Mr. D. S. S. Mackenzie will speak on Canada's External Affairs today at one o'clock in the Music Room of the Union at the opening meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club. Mr. Mackenzie, who has received his M.A. from both Cambridge and Edinburgh Universities, is associate editor of The Montreal Gazette.

Prior to the war he spent several years in Europe, and after France was occupied he lived under German occupation for six months before he escaped to Spain and thence to the United States and Canada. The speaker has also visited many other parts of Europe, the Middle East, Africa and has more recently made an extensive tour of the United States. Because he speaks several languages he has thus been able to obtain a better and truer picture of conditions than the average traveler could.

Canada's position at the Paris Peace Conference, and its importance to Canadians, will be discussed by Mr. Mackenzie and a general discussion will follow to give those present an opportunity to ask questions. The meeting is open to all.

James Asks Vet Residence Cost Estimates

Principal James told a delegation of the Vet Society Committee on Housing, at a meeting on Friday, that he would await definite figures on costs before he would further consider their plans for setting up a vet residence. He expressed doubts whether the buildings mentioned by John Switzman, Vet Society Housing Director, could be obtained, and did not believe that they could be operated properly as a residence at rates lower than those now being offered by other University residences.

Mr. Switzman, in outlining the plans of some 40 veterans who had already signified their desire in establishing a residence, stressed the point that many veterans were spending their DVA cheques and drawing on savings to remain in their present accommodation. He used Morgan House on University Street as an example of a co-operative vet residence which has provided room and board for some 35 veterans at an average monthly of \$40.00.

The question of accommodation at Lachine was also reviewed. It was pointed out to Principal James that veterans living there had extra costs of transportation and usually missed the midday meal, which brought their total outlay for the basic costs of food and lodging close to \$60.00 a month. Asked whether some arrangement could be made to supply a midday meal to Lachine commuters at one of the University residences, he replied that this could not be done without loss to the University as the rates at Lachine were set on the assumption that half of those occupying quarters there would not be back at noon.

A meeting of the Vet Society Committee on Housing has been called for Wednesday at one o'clock in the Music Room of the McGill Union. A detailed report of the meeting which Principal James will be given to those attending and plans drawn up for further action.

RWS Holds Drive for Members

ENROLL TODAY

Numerous Events Already Planned For the Year

Today and Wednesday the Red and White Society is holding a drive on the main campus for new members. Registration booths will be open in the Arts Building, Engineering Building, Medical Building, Chemistry Building, R.V.C., and the Union, during the morning and afternoon.

The Society was organized last year by the Students' Executive Council to promote campus spirit and sponsor functions to this end. A list of its many activities include organizing this year's football rally, and the tea-dance following the Queen's game; the arrangements for train and game tickets to Toronto last weekend; as well as many hockey and basketball dances and several athletic festivals last year.

This year the Red and White Society plans for an even busier and more active year. Arrangements are under way for an excursion to Queen's for the game on Nov. 2, and for dances after the home games. Plans are being made to sponsor jointly with the Athletics Council, Athletic Evenings during the winter.

A new form of registration card is being used this year. On it those wishing to join the Society will be asked to indicate their previous experience and their interest in helping in the following activities:

Publicity—which would include writing up articles covering the Society's activities (one badly needed here), and devising poster slogans.

Canvassing—such as selling tickets to classmates for dances, raffles, and other Red and White sponsored events.

Organization—the organization and staging of dances and Athletic (Continued on Page 4.)

CANADIAN CAMPUS

— a CUP feature

University Publications

On each Canadian campus, whether it be large or small, one of the most important student activities is the publication of the university newspaper. In French and in English, in tabloid and full sheet form, it appears on the different camps from Nova Scotia to British Columbia, and of the seventeen papers which make up the membership of the Canadian University Press no two are alike. Each has a style and a personality that reflects the trends and interests of the student body it serves.

In these individualistic university publications the news of Canadian college life "breaks into print." The Ubyssy

This year The Ubyssy holds the position of President and Secretary of Canadian University Press. Published tri-weekly, one of many publications on the University of British Columbia campus, it provides practical experience for students interested in journalism, who through it can try to qualify for two scholarships sponsored by downtown newspapers for hopeful journalists.

Representing the universities of the three prairie provinces, these papers appear weekly on their home campus.

It was The Sheaf, publication of the University of Saskatchewan, that high-lighted the general university crusade against the deportation of the Japanese-Canadians by publishing an Extra on the question.

The Western Gazette.

College spirit is one of the outstanding characteristics of the Western Gazette, campus newspaper at the University of Western Ontario. Following a policy of impartiality towards campus politics The Gazette supplies the student body with news and features written with an

SATURDAY'S STATISTICS

	McGill	Toronto
First downs	9	10
Yds. rushing	189	223
Yds. passing	49	6
Yds. kicking	690	725
No. kicks	12	16
Average yds. kicking	57.5	45.3
Passes attempted	12	2
Passes completed	3	0
Passes intercepted	2	2
Fumbles	3	4
Own fumbles recov.	1	1
Yards penalized	25	50

Prof. F. Scott To Address C.C.F. Group

Prof. Frank R. Scott of the Faculty of Law and National chairman of the C.C.F. will speak at the first open meeting of the McGill C.C.F. Club in the McGill Union Grillroom today at 5 o'clock. Prof. Scott's address entitled "What Labor Wants" will present the views of the Canadian Labor Movement and analyze the motives behind the recent series of strikes for higher wages throughout Canada.

Prof. Scott is a graduate of McGill University and was a Rhodes Scholar. As President of the League for Social Reconstruction which he led into the C.C.F. Party at its formation in 1933 he was instrumental in drafting the Regina Manifesto, the basis on which the various socialist groups in Canada agreed to join in forming the new party. He was a fraternal delegate of the C.C.F. party to the convention of the British Labor Party held prior to its electoral victory in 1945. Co-author with David Lewis of "Make This Your Canada" Prof. Scott is regarded as one of the intellectual leaders of socialist thought in Canada and is also one of Canada's better-known poets.

The meeting will be the first of a series held by the McGill C.C.F. Club and will serve to acquaint students with the aims and activities of the C.C.F. movement.

CLASS PINS '47

Will all those girls who paid for class pins please pick them up in Mr. Fletcher's office in McGill Union on Tuesday from 1.00-2.00 p.m.

McGill Gridders Lose 5-3 To Varsity-Blocked Kick Decisive on Muddy Field

Let It Pour

Weather no Obstacle to Rooters As McGill Wakes Up Queen City

Toronto, Oct. 12. — Captain Alan Mann echoed the feelings of his teammates after the game today. Sitting in his soggy uniform, sweaty but too tired and unhappy to get undressed for his shower, the ace snap muttered, "We wouldn't mind if we lost by a regular touchdown. But to lose this way—it's tough."

General opinion was that this game may serve the same purpose the Queen's game did last year. After that tough one, the boys were a red-hot, fighting crew and whipped Varsity, though considered underdogs. The cry was to make up for it by taking the vaunted Western crew two straight. . . . Could be!

Doug Kerr seemed to take it worst of all. . . . He knows he has a good team, but you can't cope with the breaks. . . . General opinion had the two teams evenly matched. The Blues had a slight advantage on the ground and perhaps a slight edge in tackling. . . . The Redmen were way up on passing and kicking.

The train ride down was pretty eventful, whether it was at 3 or at 11 on Friday. . . . Bridge games ate up the miles, while the ever-present cough medicine lightened the hearts and heads of many a passenger. . . . One chap got on the train at Montreal West to see a friend off. . . . He ended up in Toronto next morning.

Favorite literature with the team. . . . The comics especially Terry and the Pirates. . . . Not so Doug Heron. . . . he goes for Nero Wolfe in a big way. . . . speaking of big ways, ever notice the resemblance between the two. . . . Fraser Farlinger wasting no time. . . . he read The Practice of Medicine on the way down. . . . Tex Dawson amusing the girls with his cartooning ability. . . . Wonder why they call him the Householder.

Waiting on the bus outside the Royal York for the trip to the Stadium, the boys got a kick out of the blonde and brunette from the New World magazine who wanted to join them to pick up some sidelights for a story. . . . They had to be chaperoned, of course. . . . Mr. Heron kindly obliged. . . . Mr. Bartlett drooled.

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CAMSI Holds First Meeting On Wednesday

There will be a meeting of all medical students and internes on October 16, at 5 p.m. in Lecture Room "B" of the Medical building. The meeting is being called by the McGill CAMSI Committee to initiate discussions on the various topics that will be raised at the National conference to be held in November.

The meeting will be addressed by Glenn Green, fourth year medical student and chairman of the committee, who will outline the committee's plans for the coming four weeks before the conference. It will be proposed that a number of panels be set up to deal with the subjects that will come before the national conference; that the discussions continue for four weeks.

All students will be urged to participate in the discussions so that the opinions and suggestions that will come forth will be representative of McGill Medical Students and Internes. In this way our delegates to the National conference will be armed with the knowledge that their school is behind them.

The committee feels that this is the crucial year, the outcome of which will decide the fate of CAMSI, and therefore urges all medical students to make every effort to attend this important meeting.

Wonder why they call him The Eye. . . . As usual, they had to wait for the boy from Dawson. . . . John Newman. . . . Just as he stepped in, a lady climbed aboard and said, "Is this the bus for Ottawa?" "Sure, quoth Newman, I'm off to play for the Rough Riders" . . . (mustache and all?) . . . The crowd gathered early for the game despite the driving rain. A couple of Varsity boys sat in the south end huddled under a table—anything to keep dry. . . . the crowd was close to 7,000, amazingly good considering the weather. . . . McGill was well represented. . . . the band did a very good job as did the cheerleaders led by Jim Peers. Varsity's band marched in clad in the traditional blue and white. . . . at the head were 6 cheerleaders in blue blazers and white skirts. . . . Did a fine show, too. . . . As a matter of fact everything was fine except the weather, and the score. . . .

FIRE DANGER EMPHASIZED

Burning Mattress Causes Alarm At Dawson

By DAVE RABOY

During one of the busiest rush hours last week all eyes were suddenly turned up toward the smoking steeple of Notre Dame cathedral. "Fire!" was the immediate reaction of the spectators. But, no! It was only a false alarm, staged to acquaint the citizens of Montreal with fire-prevention week.

We were impressed, and walked off complacently saying to ourselves, "Ah, now the citizens will be careful; now people will think twice before putting in jeopardy their lives and those of their fellow men. Fire-prevention week is a good thing. It opens the eyes of the populace."

But no sooner had we lapsed into this attitude, when who should pop his head over the wall and exclaim innocently, "Wot, no cigarettes?" but the chronic fire-bug, the guy who has to have a cigarette in bed before falling off to sleep. . . . "Just a couple puffs. It won't do any harm."

That's what he must have thought last Friday night. It was midnight; we were in our pyjamas, about to crawl into bed with a "Century Readings." Suddenly we heard the fire-alarm howling in the distance, followed immediately by the sirens of the fire-trucks. Normally, the (Continued on Page 4.)

Dawson Frosh Fete Tonight

Arrangements have been completed for the Arts and Science Freshman banquet at Dawson College tonight; the Banquet, open to all Freshmen in the Faculty of Arts and Science on the Dawson Campus, will be held at 8.45 p.m. in the Dining Hall.

Mr. John Dando of the English Department will be present to speak to the Dawson Freshmen, and a number of co-eds from the McGill Campus have volunteered to act as waitresses for the occasion. The co-eds will travel to Dawson in special buses, which will leave the Union at 5.30.

There will be a discussion after the Banquet on the subject of Student Counselling and "Gen Nights" of the type held at Dawson recently. Bob Gill, President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, said that the event would be over early so that the evening would be left free for study.

Redmen Lead At Half, 3-0; Finlay Scores

By ALLAN KNIGHT

Varsity Stadium, Oct. 12.—It was a heartbroken band of footballers which trooped into the McGill dressing room here today, after the final whistle had blown and given the University of Toronto Blues a 5-3 verdict in as close a struggle ever played in a sea of mud, 6,500 fans sat through a wet, windy afternoon to witness the fixture.

Disappointment was etched on every face as the boys and the coaches pondered on the fates which allow footballs to rebound close to 30 yards after a blocked kick.

It was just that and no more that decided today's struggle between two evenly-matched, hard-driving clubs, fighting every inch of the way and providing some wide-open football in a pouring rain which turned the greensward into a treacherous quagmire.

The big break came early in the third quarter with the Red team grimly holding on to a 3-0 lead. McGill had the ball on their own 35 and it was third down and about 8 yards to go. Doug Heron, who had been kicking superbly throughout the contest was back in the punt position. The pass from centre was good, but just as Heron caught the ball, a band of Blue linemen burst through and Ian Clark, a determined griddler, flung himself at the ball.

BLUES SCORE

Not content with just bouncing, the pigskin sailed through the air and landed on the McGill 5. Murray Hayes spurted back and dove for it, but he just slid by in the mud. John Manson, Varsity flying wing, booted it over the goal line, and in the pile-up succeeded in hanging on for the touchdown that won the game. The convert was blocked by a fighting mad Red team led by Dick Pare, but as it turned out, the point made little difference.

After that, neither team could get moving as the rain and the mud conspired to halt aerial attacks and slow ground play. Fumbles were fairly frequent but resulted in little damage. Heron continually drove the Blues back with his booting, amazingly good with the heavy ball, but Toronto's backfielders, Waldon, Doty and Toogood slipped by Red tacklers at strategic moments and nullified the good.

The visitors got desperate toward the end, and Whizzer Smith tossed several passes, but accuracy with the soaked pigskin and surehanded receivers were just too much to ask for that kind of a day.

McGILL TAKES LEAD

The McGill team took advantage of another blocked kick to move into the lead in the second quarter. With the Blues back on their own goalline and attempting to kick to safety, Hart Finlay, who turned in another great game, burst through and blocked the ball. The break went to Varsity, however, as Colin Cranham fell on the oval (Continued on Page 4.)

Nobel Committee Ask For Prize Candidates

The Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Parliament wants candidates for the Nobel Peace Prize, which is to be given out on December 10. All proposals of candidates for the Prize must be laid before the Committee by a properly qualified person before the first of February, 1947.

"Properly qualified persons" include: Members and Associates of the Institute of International Law, University professors of Political Science and of Law, of History, and of Philosophy, and persons who have received the Nobel Peace Prize. The grounds upon which any proposal is made must be stated and handed in along with such papers and other documents as may be therein referred to. Written works must have appeared in print to qualify, and the Prize may also be accorded to institutions and associations.

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A Worthwhile Organization

Just about a year ago, a new organization was formed on the campus to get more people active in planning and running campus events. Just how well the Red and White Society, as it is called, has caught on in the past session may be discovered by glancing over a few of the accomplishments of this energetic group of students.

Since its inception, the Society has organized and run several dances, athletics festivals, this year's football rally and those special trips to Toronto which so many of us enjoyed. This is quite an impressive list of events, and full credit is due to those who signed with the organization and who put so much effort into it.

Now, the Montreal branch of the Society is planning to hold another general registration period over today and tomorrow. This provides an excellent opportunity for the newcomers to the campus to get into the swing of activities by signing up.

However, last year some 900 students signed with the Society and only some 40 per cent. continued with the work. While this was not unexpected — the organization being new — it is hoped that those who are willing to take part in the various extracurricular activities will sign the card and support their pledge to help out with the various functions of the Society on the campus. There is no compulsion at all. But it is primarily a student group running a student enterprise. Therefore, it is up to the students, both old and new, to promote a worthwhile effort.

This year, a change will take place at Dawson. With the increased enrolment, the present officers of the Society feel that our sister-campus should have a group of its own. Registration will take place at Dawson on Friday, and the organization there will be separate and independent from the one in Montreal. This provides still another opportunity for Dawsonites to take part in campus activity and to run their own affairs.

This is a good chance for anyone who is willing to work to expend his energy for his fellow-students and for his own enjoyment. We are sure that a goodly number will sign with the Red and White Society and will further its initial, most successful efforts. —A.K.

Apathy Again?

Perhaps it is wishful thinking, but we are sure that at some time, a majority of students in some faculty will get out and vote for their representatives to the various governing bodies on the campus.

There was a wonderful opportunity, Friday,

LIT CRIT

by Diogenes

An appreciation of the poetic revival at McGill with especial reference to "If . . .", a poem that appears to be the magnum opus of E.S., and that was published in last Friday's Daily. I was — well gratified is hardly the word — to see this literary masterpiece was recognized as one of the most significant chunks of contemporary verse that has been produced in a long while. The Daily only prints the best of everything.

In case some readers find difficulty in interpreting this glittering piece of coloured glass, I shall take the liberty of clarifying it. The central — and only — theme expressed is that hoary old piece of cracker-barrel philosophy, that I believe was first enunciated by Plato, to the effect that if we didn't fight we'd enjoy ourselves more. I can't exactly say that this is the most pungent exposition that I have encountered, but this effort is distinguished for its varied metre, that carries in its subtle irregularities a peculiar sense of frustration to the reader. Let me give an example. The line

"With malice suffering and tears"
which is perfect iambic tetrameter, is followed by
"Which are not forgotten for many years",
which has absolutely no scansion at all. I am distinctly reminded of the lines of T. S. Eliot

"It's so elegant,
So intelligent"

I cannot end without mentioning the ability of the author to coin phrases such as "hand in hand" — merely an example of his (or her) ability to clothe the most commonplace thoughts in original language. Let me give you another example. The entire final stanza illustrates my point ideally:

"So let us learn the right from wrong
And meet life's task with a jolly song
Yes, let us follow friendly trends
And learn to make our enemies friends."

See what I mean?
In closing let me say that I shall be only too happy to give my attention in this column to any other similar works.

The Mummery

(Ed. Note: This column is reprinted from the *Ubyssey*, campus newspaper at the University of British Columbia and is reprinted as an article deserving the consideration of all universities.)

Dear Sir,
In line with recent changes in and addition to the Calendar, I should like to suggest the following courses, to be included in the next Calendar. (Not given 1947-48).

Mathematics 173—A first year course explaining the system of numbering for courses in all faculties and departments. Also to include some effective methods of remembering the numbers of the courses one is taking, other than having them tattooed on one's chest. Open to all undergraduates, and slightly ajar for older members of the Faculty.

English 166—A first-year course explaining, as far as is humanly possible, what the hell the Calendar is talking about. This course will be given in English when you least expect it and will clash with everything.

Differential Calculus 547—An advanced course dealing with such problems as fitting 150 students into a hut thirty feet by twenty feet, if half the students insist on breaking. This course will be open to absolutely nobody. Please don't ask about it.

Economics 18444—The methods of preparing a budget enabling a married veteran to live on \$80 a month. This will be a highly theoretical treatment, quite funny in parts. Don't miss it.

Psychology .006—An analysis of the mentality of students who drive to the University empty cars, passing fellow students trudging or waiting on street corners. Included will be discussions of various methods of treating such cases, such as strangling, knifing or boiling alive in Caf coffee.

Physical Education—64—Astride jumping for fat girls. Girls taking this course will be required to jump astride 1:30-2:30 Mon., Wed., Fri., and 3:30-4:30 Thursday. Prerequisites: two legs (a left and a right). No others need apply.

Animal Husbandry 500—A short course on how to raise rabbits, for pleasure or profit. Starting with the simple problem of two rabbits, the course will become more difficult as it goes on, usually ending in confusion and panic among students and instructors alike.

Prerequisite: Animal Husbandry-499. How to stop rabbits from raising.

I should also like to suggest, Mr. Editor, that the Calendar be enlivened with photographs of the instructors, perhaps each with the number of his course across his chest. The students deserve some indication of what they can expect to see right on top of breakfast.

Let's all pull together to make UBC's Calendars the perfect wedding gift or Christmas present. As it is, they're like old razor blades; you never know what to do with them. The sooner we can pep them up with the prerequisites for a degree in Pre-marital Training, the sooner we'll put our Calendars on a paying basis. And now, having laid the groundwork, sir, I shall step back and wait for somebody to put his foot in it.

Very truly,
JABEZ.

for a few groups to express their opinion through their favorite candidate on the way they want the campus run. Yet only a mere handful voted. It is no slur on the candidates that this apathetic state existed Friday, because it seems to have always been here. Elections just don't mean anything — a very poor situation, indeed.

However, we should like to congratulate the successful candidates and wish them good luck in their efforts. Governing is a difficult function at any time. Try not to let the apathy of the voters spread to your job, and perhaps an unfortunate state will be corrected at the next election. —A.K.

Well Done Comedy Satire on Romance

A highly amusing and well performed comedy is the first dramatic production this year, of "Les Compagnons de St. Laurent". "Les Romanesques" by Edmond Rostand was presented Saturday night at the Gesu Hall. It is one of the earlier works of the author, Youthful, and very gay, it is a satire on romance. The story involves two young lovers, who meet secretly, on opposite sides of the wall that divides their fathers' gardens.

They fancy themselves another Pyramis and Thisbe, and deplore the cruel fate that keeps them apart. At this point the fathers come in and drag the youngsters away from the wall. Once alone, the fathers themselves climb up on either side, and we find that they are the best of friends, and have resorted to that stratagem to make their children fall in love.

How the scheming oldsters arrange the marriage—by means of a fake kidnapping—what happens when the lovers find out they have been tricked, how they part and are brought together again, makes three acts of witty dialogue, unexpected happenings, excellent acting.

"Bergamin", the father of the young man, is especially amusing in his part. He characterizes a tall, lean, crochety tyrant of a father "Straforel" the jack-of-all trades stops the show by his recital of the various kinds of kidnapping he can arrange . . . first class . . . second class . . . de luxe . . . with variations.

The setting and costumes are pretty and imaginative. The fathers again steal the show, with their old fashioned coats and their half masks of papier mache, one having a long thin nose, the other a fat round one complete with glasses forever falling off.

"Les Romanesques" will play for the rest of the week. Tickets cost a maximum of \$1.50. For further information, write or phone "Les Compagnons", 1200 Bleury, LA. 1188. The next production of the group will be an evening of Moliere: "Les precieuses ridicules" and "Le medecin malgre lui", on November 30, and December 2, 3, 5, 6, 7. Students' Matinees will be held on November 30 and December 5 and 7.

The Movies

AT THE LOEW'S

We must admit that some of Cole Porter's music deserves to be placed in a high bracket. But the ordinary run of songs as evidenced in "Night and Day", now in its second week at the Loew's, force this reviewer to disregard the pedestal upon which Hollywood has seen fit to place their conception of Mr. Porter.

The tunes are pleasant enough, but we cannot get away from the meaningless associations of skyscrapers, chorus girls, white tie-and-tails, cocktail parties, blonde-worshipping millionaires, and downright hero-worship.

Faultless photography has its faults, as does the technicolor spectrum. In this case, it serves to add to the artificiality, and to betray the aesthetic-lessness of the box-office brigands.

Cary Grant tries very hard to fit into a role which he could never fit in to. Alexis Smith, on the other hand, as Porter's second wife — his first is his music — twitches at the corners of the mouth, and almost makes the glycerine look like real tears. Special mention to Monty Woolley, beard and all, who plays the most convincing part of the lot—himself.

—A. T.

AT THE CAPITOL

At last the story can be told. The United States Government has made the facts public, and Alan Ladd has made them spectacular in "O.S.S." It is a fast, really exciting picture, which however does not reveal any valuable secrets. After all—they cannot tell everything in the first movie—the wartime experience will have to provide for the next 10 years.

Alan Ladd—naturally the head man—sends the usual shivers up and down the ladies' backs. Geraldine Fitzgerald is her accustomed sophisticated self, and provides a competent colleague for Mr. Ladd. Harold Vermilya and John Hoyt play two unusual Nazi agents. A good picture—and exciting thriller. A. N. L.

AT THE PRINCESS

"The Renegades" tries to be better than the average Western pictures—and comes well below the usual standard. The directors and Producers seem to have a marked aversion to anything in the least imaginative. We are still on the Western trail.

The jail, the hearse, the driving rain, pathos and drama, tenderness and beauty in tatty technicolor. Even (Continued on Page 4.)

Art . . . Music . . . Drama Preview for the Week

CONCERTS AT THE GYM

Watch tomorrow's Feature Page for an important announcement regarding the Series of Four Concerts to be held in the Currie Gymnasium. The concerts will feature: Yehudi Menuhin (Oct. 31) Marian Anderson, (Nov. 28), Malcuzyński, (Jan. 30) and Pierre Monteux and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra (April 17).

Subscription prices range from \$3150 to \$7.00, tax included. Further information from "Canadian Concerts and Artists", 711 Castle Building, MA. 2385.

REMINDER

This is to remind all those who have not yet bought their tickets for the Little Symphony, that the series will start on Tuesday November 19. Bernard Naylor will conduct. Tickets can be obtained at the Symphony's Office, 3511 Peel Street.

KIPNIS, MILSTEIN, WHITE
Three recitals have been announced, that of Alexander Kip-

nis, (His Majesty's, Oct. 22), Nathan Milstein, violinist, (His Majesty's, Oct. 21) and Josh White, minstrel, (His Majesty's, Oct. 24).

Tickets for all these are on sale at Archambault, Lindsay's and Willis. Mr. White is announced as a "minstrel of work songs, blues and ballads". He will be assisted by Josephine Premice, who will perform Haitian and Calypso songs and dances.

PATRICE MUNSEL

La Societe Classique (4061 Men-tana, CH. 7190, FR. 1101), announce a recital to be given by Patrice Munsel the well known young coloratura of the Metropolitan Opera.

The concert will be given October 23, at His Majesty's. Tickets are on sale at Willis and Archambault, and cost from \$3.95 to \$1.50. By courtesy of La Societe Classique a limited number of student cards allowing 20 per cent. reduction are available at the Daily Office. Application for cards should be made to the Music Editor.

LETTER FORUM

Friday, October 11, 1946.

Dear Sir,
Glancing over Friday's issue of *the Daily*, and comparing notes on previous missives, we felt a tremendous urge to merge our persons in the Newspaper size "Lost and Found" that is our Wally. No particular item had captivated our compounded interest sufficiently to stimulate our retention and subsequent criticism but, undismayed, like the schoolboy, bold-clip in hand, we felt that the only just and sublimely satisfying form of sublimation that was permitted us was in the form (that word is here again, Sig) of an alternative: to

cajole the Man-in-the-dark-down-at-the-Gazette who slips in a Report on the Toll Taken of Crowns in the Last Two Wars (Ring Bells for Crowns, Wars and Bikini, but vary tempo) with the silent moral for Republicans that there are a few Kings left (Page Wells) and that it is just a matter (E equals mc 2) of: (1) A highly indefinite number of Wars, or years for THAT matter, before Liberty, Equality and Atlantic Charter are achieved and implemented respectively (R.I. Peace). The fact that Fraternity is not coupled with its usual drinking pals is not to be interpreted as an expression of the writers' editorial view that Fraternity chapters on this campus (Page Queen's) are the panultimate places where one could encounter the afore-mentioned, much-biered concept; the cloisterized, remote, superior feel-

ing engendered in the chapter-houses is enhanced by the absence of a basis of comparison with other mortals, i.e., students; in a chess-game, even the ivory-towered castle becomes a pawn when the King teeters on the walls of restrictive trade barriers. . . .

BLEERY I'D.

(To be continued by CHEERY I'D.)

Letter to The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Friday, October 11, 1946.

Dear Sir:

(. . . Seequince from BLEERY H'IDE). . . .

As regards our Man-in-the-dark to whom same are addressed if he is still with us, and not in the dark, as it were, he might be unable, owing to technical requirements of his job, to read the editorial directions and warning, waning, whining calls-to-arms of his altruistic-up employer and therefore remains the product of his environment, a perfectly susceptible anarchist who might not propose political assassinations, but can be persuaded to print this as filler.

What with "form" and "arms" and an irrepressible frustration that has spawned this Letter to the Editor, originally concerned with all Letters to the Editor, we are being absorbed by a highly speculative consideration of the Freudian overtones to this frustration, that will require spiritual communion at the adjoining "Shrine", meeting-place of the post-literate peoples, and there to analyze the "stream of Un-consciousness" that has resulted in Beaulierizing and Browderizing—no friend of browderizing—you, dear Freaders. Adieu, my week-end is for research.

CHEERY I'D.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

It is to be regretted that the patrician nostrils of the urbane objector to the presence of horses on the edge of our campus have been so grievously offended. That the metropolitan odours of exhaust fumes, gasoline vapours, and furnace smoke should be contaminated by the rural smell of horses must annoy the typical sensitive soot-encrusted Montrealese immensely. I fully understand the preference of

the "urbanite born and bred" for soot and factory smoke; I do not undertake to deride his opinions; but I would like to suggest to him the adoption of a less superior and supercilious attitude towards his rural compatriots.

I would also remind our intolerant reformer that the street cleaners, to whom, in sense of humor, at least, he seems spiritually allied, are employed for the express purpose of keeping our streets as sanitary as is reasonably possible.

As for the house-breaking of dogs, it would seem that this art has reached the peak of perfection in the apartments along Sherbrooke street. But, I have noticed that the dogs are granted excretory carte blanche two yards from their owners' doorsteps. Therefore, our olfactory perfectionist's first suggestion is useless since the horses do not

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McGill Intermediates Win Double-Header Saturday

Tigers Beat Grads, MacDonald Beaten At Molson Stadium

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Field Muddy, Fumbles Many

By BERNIE DUFRESNE

While the McGill Senior Football squad was in Toronto last week-end, the two intermediate teams kept the home fires burning with the kindling of victory at the Molson Stadium by a bleak Saturday afternoon, before 200.

Jack Taylor's Intercollegiate squad trounced the MacDonald Aggies in the opener, while Johnny Bennett's Meteors smashed the Verdun Grads in the nightcap. Both wins were 17 to 0 counts.

The intermittent rain and muddy field caused many miscues to all four teams. Fumbles were numerous and end runs were often missed on account of the slippery turf.

AGGIES STOPPED
In the first game, the McGill Meteors showed too much speed for the MacDonald squad, as the Aggies were checked most of the time and seldom threatening.

Early in the first quarter, Aggies lost the ball on their 2 yard line on a third down and McGill's Carroll lost no time in pushing through for a touchdown. Wickham's convert was blocked.

With minutes to go in the second quarter, Rogers snatched a lateral from Atchison on MacDonald's 20 and galloped over the line for another major. Then, in the third quarter Landry snared a pass from Captain Turcott and made it good for a touch.

In the fourth quarter, outsiders Chaiken and Givens collaborated for two rouses on forty yard boots by Atchison and Orban.

TIGERS HAVE POWER
In the nightcap, the Q.R.F.U. Champions, McGill Tigers unleashed a power-house offensive to send the Verdun Grads down to defeat.

In the opening minutes of the tilt, Verdun knocked at the Tigers' door but were successfully stopped on the McGill 10, and from then on were constantly pushed back and kept on the defensive.

After three first downs in a row, in which McGill marched from the Grads' 50, Greatrex made a twenty yard end run over the goal line to put McGill in front by a margin that was never threatened. The convert missed the mark.

REDS SCORE AGAIN
In the second quarter it was Joseph's turn to break into the scoring column when he smashed through from ten yards out to score another touch and put the Tigers in front by 10-0. The convert again missed.

Midway through the third quarter (Continued on Page 4)

Dent to Eat Dailies if We Beat Colts

Close on the heels of the formation of the N.S.F. (Non-Shavers Faculty), by members of the Big Red Team comes a slightly sour note from the Dentistry faculty. It will be recalled that members of the team pledged not to shave between a loss and a subsequent victory. Now a letter received by the Daily states that one Jack Edmondson, Dent 11, has undertaken to eat six (6) copies of the Daily if McGill beats Western this year.

Here we have all the makings of a big time story. On one side we have the N.S.F., pledged to remove their beards at the expense of Western. On the other the redoubtable Mr. Purdie, pledged to consume six Dailies if the team wins. In turn the Daily pledges to be on hand complete with photographer if and when friend Purdie fulfills his commission. Without wishing him any harm, and realizing that six in any form are hard going, we prophesy that our Dental chaplain is in for a good, substantial meal, and that right soon.

Here follows the text of the letter which sets forth the whole sordid but fascinating story: Sports, Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—

Would you kindly keep on record the fact that one Jack Edmondson Purdie, a student in Second Year Dentistry at this University, has publicly announced that he will eat six (6) copies of the Daily if McGill's football team beats Western this year. The conditions allow that he may help them down with a side order of gravy.

Should the unlikely happen and McGill wins, it might be interesting to have the Daily's photographer not only reading but inwardly digesting his Dailies.

Sincerely,

OSSIE.

Mustangs Win Second Game, Lead League

Kingston, Ont., October 14.—(CUP)—Playing on a rain-soaked field Johnny Metras' Mustangs moved into sole possession of first place in the intercollegiate standing by defeating the Gaels of Frontenac County 8-0, on Saturday.

The only touchdown in the game resulted from a Western march up the field in the second with Curtis plowing over the line behind some of the prettiest interference shown in the game. Ballantyne made the convert good to end the scoring in the first half.

The second half consisted of a kicking duel between Ted Porter of Queen's and Dick Farley of Western. Both the other Mustang points came on rouses by Farley with Leonards of the Gaels being caught behind his goalpost twice. In another game of interest, the Western Colts defeated McMaster's 52-1 with Jack Parry carrying the ball over for four touchdowns and passing for two more. The only McMaster point came on a rouse by Buxton in the second quarter. Parry showed himself master of the situation at all times as the McMaster line could not hold back the Colts' steamroller attack.

PRESENTATIONS

The annual presentation by Dean Douglas Clarke of certificates to successful candidates for the Diploma of Associate in Music and for the local Centre examinations took place at the Royal Victoria College on Friday at 7.30 p.m. Diplomas were presented to eight candidates and certificates to 401 candidates.



DOUG HERON, whose outstanding kicking was a feature in the "Mudders" game against Varsity at Toronto on Saturday.

McGILL DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

The first Bridge Club meeting will be held tomorrow night Wednesday, October 16 at 7.30 in the Union Ball Room. Let's have everybody out on time so we can get organized for a great year.

Seeded Men Advance Friday's Tennis Play

Friday's play in the Men's Tennis Tournament saw a general advance of seeded players, and one upset when C. Tetrault beat seventh-seeded MacDowell 6-3, 7-9, 6-2.

Among the favorites Jack Spencer beat Gilbert 6-0, 6-1, Bob Duford took Nickle by a similar score. Colin Ramsey beat Wright 6-1, 6-1, while in two more extended matches Colin Maass downed Neil Lau 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 and St. Jacques defeated Palmer 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. In the final match E. Courey won from Scott by default.

The following is the draw for Tuesday, Oct. 15:

12:00 Noon—
Colin Maass vs. A. Ducharme.
Breen Marien vs. E. Courey.
1:00 p.m.—
Chas. LeRoyer vs. B. George.
Jim Duff vs. DeGrandpre.
2:00 p.m.—
Bob Duford vs. St. Jacques.
C. Tetrault vs. Colin Ramsey.
4:00 p.m.—
Jack Spencer vs. McInerney.
Jim Spencer vs. J. E. Hyndman.

David Marks Says...

ALOUETTE GENTILE...

One of the finest exhibitions of football was given by the Alouettes on Saturday. For the first time this year the Haymen looked like the team that they were supposed to be. Taking every advantage of the no winterference rule to get their ballcarriers past the Argo secondary, they really showed the Argos that they are in the running for the Dominion crown. Wally Spencer, who catches kicks like Terry Moore catches fly balls, ran back Krol's kicks ten to fifteen yards on an average even with three and four tacklers holding his sweater. To see him knife his way between tacklers is really a sight that must be seen to be believed.

One of the least publicized men on the team is big Rafe Nabors who plays inside on the offense and middle on the defense. Rafe is the man who not only opens those big holes in the opposing team's line but also directs the Al's defense. Many of Wagner's long jaunts downfield would never have been made without Rafe bowling over two or three of men on the secondary. Getting closer to home, Dave, the Duke, Greenberg played another of his solid, heady games. His return of a partially blocked Argo kick with six Toronto linemen on his neck was one of the highlights of the game. Mr. Coleman of that Toronto rag must be kicking himself again.

TRAITOR

On this page there is the story of a heretic who is out to eat six Dailies, without any salt or pepper, if we take Western. May be not only have indigestion but I hope he burps up some razor blades so the boys can take a shave next Saturday in London. From all reports of the game it was a real tough one to lose. To block a kick behind the other team's line and get two pints on a touchback and then have a kick blocked on the forty to go for a touchdown is enough to break anyone's spirit. A point of interest to all football fans is the score Jack Perry racked up against McMaster on Saturday. Scoring twenty points himself, he stamps himself as another ace up Metras' sleeve for next year to take the place of any graduation losses.

Today is the big day as far as Baseball goes. All those who were betting on the Red Sox as a sure thing, in a series, which was only expected to go five games at the most, are quaking in their boots, after the Sox were set back by Brecheen on Sunday. It will take some good pitching by Dave Ferriss to stop the Cards as they seem to be the ones with the taste of victory in their mouths. All in all it has been a grand series, although the announcing has been none too hot (I skip lectures too you know).

HOCKEY AGAIN

Getting back to my favourite sport, hockey, I notice that according to Warner Bros. of the film industry brothers, lacrosse has replaced it as Canada's national game. This, of course, is news to me but living in the "Atomic" world, with changes being made every day in science, art, etc. who knows but this might be true. Perhaps with a good press agent I can become president of the lower Peel St. Society. The reason why I do not aspire to higher things is that my friend, Albert Tunis, that mighty dynamo of the soccer field, who also publishes the "Tunis Times" as a sideline, is running the district for the grafters of Timbucto.

To my reader... this to inform you that Gordon "Goose" Gosselin has once again entered the sainted portals of our beloved University in order to continue his education in the School of Commerce... okay, Goose... can I get off my knees now?... gee, thanks pal. To all lovers of the great game of pool, I am looking for someone to write a column on that fast and arduous sport during the Snooker tourney, in fact if his stuff is good we might even give him a byline all over the page. If the prospective columnist would meet me in the Sports department any noon hour I will be glad to see them. The sports office for all concerned is in the cellar of the Union... If you hear seven come eleven that will be me indulging in another great indoor sport.

Dawson Wins Soccer Match 2-0 Saturday

By DAVE BABOY

Last Saturday afternoon's exhibition soccer match between McGill and Dawson College was an interesting preview of the thrills to come when the intercollegiate soccer league gets under way. The Dawson boys won by the score of 2-0 but worked pretty hard to earn those two goals. A fine performance was turned in by the goalkeepers of both teams, with Samuels of McGill beating off one attack after another and Feinstadt stopping everything that McGill threw at him. His goal kicks went beyond centre field several times.

After a half hour of play, in the first half, Craig, Dawson's inside right, who also had the wind behind him, broke through the McGill defence line and moved down an open field to score the opening

Als Impress Taking Argos By Big Score

"Les Alouettes sont La" was the cry as 10,000 loyal fans saw Hayman's charges not only keep King Krol scoreless but also give an outstanding offensive display to beat the haughty Argos 28-6.

The first quarter was only five minutes gone when Dave Greenberg received a pass from Wagner to go over for a major, after Wagner had broken through Toronto's defence for a thirty yard gain. The convert was no good but a few minutes later Krol was rouged on Moody's kick. In the second quarter, the Als made it 9-0 on a placement by Moody. With Moody and Wagner eating up the ground through the middle and around the ends with Wagner carrying the ball over for a major and Moody converting. A rouse by Spencer ended the scoring in the first half.

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PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.
The first meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held this evening at 8.00 p.m. in the Grill Room of the McGill Union. A paper will be read on Hume's Con-

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Second Year:

Same as for First Year.

Third Year:

President (male or female)
Vice-president (female)
Secretary (female)
Treasurer (male)

Fourth Year:

Same as for Third Year.

Nominations close at 2:30 P.M. Friday, October 18th, 1946. Nominations shall be signed by 10 students, and handed in to Walter Reed at the Arts Building, or at the Daily Office at Dawson College.

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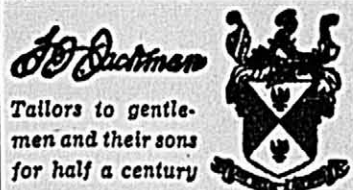
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into practice and have their wrongs rectified.

Tigers Beat—from p. 3

ter Greatrex booted a rouge with Harrison and Hewgill grassing the ball carrier.

Three minutes before the last whistle, the Red and White again went on the war-path as they marched from mid-field to the Verdun one yard line on four straight first downs where Quarterback Terry Rogers smashed through centre for another major score. Joseph's convert cleared the bar to make the final score read 17-0.

R.S.W.—from p. 1

Evenings, etc.

Decorating—for these events.

Poster Painting—to publicize the Society's activities. Talent is badly needed for this part of the program. Nothing fancy is required. Intermission Entertainment—any hidden talents, such as tap-dancers, comedians, jugglers, or magicians.

The executive of the Society emphasize that the information on the cards will only be used in sponsoring Red and White Society Events. Former members are asked to re-register on the new cards, and new members are urgently needed to carry on this year's program.

The executive has received many requests for the formation of such a group at Dawson College. Therefore, on Friday registration will take place at Dawson College for a group of the Society which will function under its own executive.

DAWSON—from p. 3

tally. In the second half, Johnny Lecoq, playing centre half for the Dawson team, dribbled the ball down the field in a beautiful display of footwork, passed to Craig, who put it across the goal line for the only other goal of the day.

Al Tunis, playing left forward for McGill, kept the opposing team's defence on his toes, and Ramsay, the little Dawson captain, proved a strong pivot upon which his team could always depend.

CHORAL SOCIETY

The choral society will have its first meeting at 5:00 p.m. in Divinity Hall today.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 1946

DAWSON COLLEGE STUDENTS' COUNCIL PERIOD 16TH OCTOBER 1945 TO 30TH JUNE 1946	
REVENUE:	
Universal fees at \$7.50.....	\$ 4,887.50
at \$3.75.....	1,057.50
	\$ 5,945.00
Canteen and Snack Bar—net profit.....	1,347.95
Billiards—net profit.....	468.88
Rent.....	15.00
	\$ 7,756.81
EXPENDITURE:	
Salaries.....	\$ 1,327.82
Unemployment Insurance.....	16.41
Stationery.....	102.16
Postage.....	32.09
General Expense.....	108.09
Travelling.....	105.40
Repairs and Alterations.....	912.91
Bowling Alleys—net.....	515.72
Dances—net.....	1,354.35
Motion picture equipment and films—net.....	1,915.28
Orchestra.....	63.78
Donation—McGill War Memorial.....	1,000.00
	\$ 7,474.01
Excess Revenue.....	\$ 282.80

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE, 1946 MCGILL DAILY

REVENUE:	
Advertising.....	5,754.81
Subscriptions—Students.....	8,083.65
General.....	56.84
	13,895.30
EXPENDITURE:	
Publishers.....	6,872.74
Salaries.....	2,112.16
Cuts.....	579.96
Travelling.....	391.45
Postage and Stationery.....	335.85
Repairs.....	312.53
Telephones and Telegrams.....	263.38
Rent, Light and Heat.....	250.00
Canadian University Press.....	229.45
Dinners.....	218.80
Photographs.....	70.54
Miscellaneous.....	58.37
	11,685.23
Excess Revenue.....	\$ 2,210.07

MCGILL ANNUAL	
REVENUE:	
Sale of Books.....	5,427.91
Advertising.....	1,569.00
Photographs.....	1,308.74
	8,305.65
EXPENDITURE:	
Printing and Stationery.....	7,625.76
Postage and Mailing.....	395.79
Photographs and Drawings.....	316.85
Salaries.....	300.00
Advertising.....	176.81
Rent.....	65.00
Miscellaneous.....	73.66
	8,953.87
Excess Expenditure.....	\$ 650.22

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 1946

Debating.....	Scarlet.....	Red & White.....	Art.....
Union.....	Key.....	Society.....	Committee.....
Society.....	Society.....	Society.....	Committee.....
REVENUE:			
Services at Football Games.....	416.66		

Sale of Tickets.....	4,242.24	31.84
Donation—Women's Union.....		31.84
	\$ 416.66	4,242.24
EXPENDITURE:		
Travelling.....	343.09	2,122.00
Entertainment.....	43.95	65.07
Awards.....	45.20	
Advertising.....	28.73	11.00
Telephone and Telegrams.....	10.62	
Printing and Stationery.....		55.62
Uniforms.....		250.00
House Expense.....		92.78
Services at Gym.....		265.88
Cheer Leaders and Ticket Takers.....		93.94
Orchestra.....		605.00
Guarantees.....		449.43
Tools.....		22.80
Exhibition.....		37.30
Miscellaneous.....	37.02	20.65
	\$ 509.61	402.34
		3,760.16
Excess Revenue or Expenditure.....	\$ 509.61	14.32
		482.08
		41.83

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUN 1946

Revenue:		Music Association.....	Choral Society.....	Players' Club.....	Red & White Revue.....
Sale of Tickets.....	1,916.29	274.50	338.90	1,944.20	
Radio Programme.....		50.00		716.00	
	\$1,916.29	324.50	380.90	2,660.20	
Expenditure:		Advertising.....	160.68	5.00	63.98
Artists.....	1,265.47				252.55
Rentals.....	90.00			70.00	65.00
House Expense.....	85.85		75.55		
Tickets and Programmes.....	46.28			59.26	345.14
Flowers.....	35.87				
Music and Orchestra.....		483.95			1,207.66
Printing and Stationery.....		103.64			
Salaries and Wages.....		120.00		206.25	86.00
Scenery and Properties.....				110.92	541.28
Royalties.....				40.00	
Costumes and Make-up.....				27.59	480.50
Dancing Instruction.....					300.00
Miscellaneous.....	63.64	2.70	76.32		107.83
	\$1,747.79	790.84	654.32	3,405.96	
Excess Revenue.....	168.50				
Deduct: Proportion applicable to Women's Union—50.....	84.25				
Excess Revenue or Expenditure.....	\$84.25	466.34	273.33	745.76	

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Revenue:		University Band.....	Radio Forge Workshop.....	McGill Film Society.....
Services at Football Games.....	250.00			
Sale of Books.....		94.00		
Graduates Society.....				53.74
Donations from Other Clubs.....				40.03
	\$250.00	94.00		93.77
Expenditure:		Salaries and Wages.....	100.00	63.00
Travelling.....	323.15			
Uniforms.....	123.25			
Instruments and Music.....	97.25			
Advertising.....	49.44	5.00	5.00	8.58
Printing and Stationery.....		313.34		
Dinners.....				64.15
Recordings.....				39.32
Sound Effects.....				30.00
Repairs.....				12.32
Rentals.....				128.50
Telephone and Telegrams.....				18.27
Equipment.....				16.60
Freight.....				15.50
Miscellaneous.....				65.55
	\$693.09	\$318.34	\$165.01	\$316.00
Excess Expenditure.....	\$443.09	\$224.34	\$165.01	\$222.23

out into the pouring rain, defying the elements to record for posterity this history in the making. In the distance we saw a fire-truck and ran toward it. When we approached the building beside which we had seen the vehicle, we discovered that there was no truck, no fire. It was all a deceptive mirage. There was only rain, wet buildings, a dark hostile sky.

We made our way to the fire-hall. The door was open; the lights were on; the night crew were sitting around, very wide awake, apparently enjoying a huge joke. We drew closer and there before us lay the joke, the very wet remains of a once-serviceable mattress, and a few very wet cinders (the blankets, someone told us). We asked

a few questions, learned nothing and so made our way back across the fields to our own building.

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Dawson College NOMINATIONS

Nominations are called for from the students at Dawson College, as follows:

- 1 President of the Students' Society.
- 2 President and Vice President of each of the faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering and Commerce.
- 3 Chairman of the Canteen Committee.
- 4 Chairman of the Mess Committee.
- 5 Chairman of the Social Committee.
- 6 Chairman of the House Committee.

Nominations for the President of the Students' Society shall be signed by 25 members and bear the signature of the nominee.

Nominations for all other positions shall be signed by 15 members.

Nominations for the Presidents and Vice Presidents of the faculties shall be signed by members of the faculty concerned only.

Nominations close at 4.00 p.m. TODAY.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 22nd, 1946.

Nominations to be handed in to Mr. Hilliard, Secretary-treasurer of Dawson College, Students' Council.

Movies—from p. 2

lyn Keyes and Larry Parks are the inevitable twosome, and not even the technicolor can bring their performance to life.

A. N. L.

Redmen—from p. 1

before the Redskins could beat him to it, and two points for a safety touch was the best we could do.

The last point came on a single when Heron booted over the Toronto goal to Doty, who was downed by fleet Gus Summerskill.

For the Redmen, Joe Huza, Al Mann and John Newman turned in smart defensive displays along with the whole squad. There was nothing wrong with the defense, it was just—not enough offense.

Murray Hayes again was a threat every time he touched the ball and Heron sparkled with his kicking. John Porter got off some long boots, as well, in one of his best displays to date.

It was Tom Waldon, Ted Too-good, Fred Doty, Ian Clarke and Mel Lawson all the way for the winners.

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defile our streets to any greater degree than Milady's lap dog.

His second suggestion that residents of the area be issued with perfumed respirators is merely an attempt at facetiousness, which I would consider not even worthy of a horse laugh.

His final suggestion demonstrates his abysmal lack of consideration

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